A G R E E M E N T.

No.5629.
Home Missions,
Presbyterian Church.

No.23 Centre Street,
P.O.Box 1938.
New York, April 1, 1884.

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Brother,

The ...Presbyterian Church and Congregations of Sitka, in connection with and on the recommendation of the Presbytery of Alaska, having made application for aid in your support as their Minister, and satis factory evidence having been furnished of your being in good and regular standing in the Presbyterian Church, the Board hereby appoints you a MISSIONARY to the above named Church and Congregations, for the term of Twelve months from this date, on a Salary of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1500.), and agrees to pay you the same, from its Treasury, but what is paid by the people among whom you labor, is to be reported to the Board and deducted from above amount.

By order of the Board.

JOHN HALL,
President.

H. Kendall,)
&)Secretaries.
Wm. C. Roberts.)

Bethlehem, Pa. April 1/64

My dear brother,

Our Board has resolved to "go ahead", in spite of the obstacles. Unfortunately I neglected to take down the name in full & title of the gentleman in the Revenue Marine Office. Will you be kind enough to send me, by return of mail, on a card, his name & position in the Department. I have

written a reply to the Secretary, in answer to the communication, signed by him, which I found on my return; but I wish to write also to personally to our obliging friend of the Revenue Marine, altho' my letter to the Secty. will, of course, pass into his hands.

Very fraternally yours

E. de Schweinitz

Rev. Dr. Jackson

Delays are very tedious, but they lead us to more patient waiting on God. I hope all things that we have reason to hope for in regard to the work in Alaska will be granted us - and that much may be accomplished for the Master - and many souls be won for Christ. I am glad to know that Mrs Willards book is out. I would like to have these little notices of the books - to slip into Letters. I have used a great many of Mrs. Wrights book. and with good result I believe.
I do hope Mr & Mrs James will be able to go to Alaska with you
I count her going of more good to our Com'tee than Mrs Haines.

although I am very glad Mrs. Haines is going for her own sake and for the good it will do other Societies. But we need Mrs. James judgement in looking over the work, and our Teachers and Missionaries needs. So many things are crooked - and it will always be so until we are brought personally in contact with our workers in different parts of the field - Remember me to Mrs. Jackson. Rev. F. M. Dimmick is with us. They came to us four weeks ago - Mrs D - very sick - She was taken to the Hospital as she had to have a very critical operation performed - and is now doing very nicely. He stays with us, - taking his meals here, and sleeping

here - spending much of the day with her = Their home has been at Santa Rosa Cal. since they left Omaha - but he had to give up his pastorate on account of ill health -

Yours in Christ
Cornelia F. Ham

(Mrs. J. M. H.)

Washington D.C.
April 2d 1884

Hon. J. H. Rogers.
House of Representatives.

Dear Sir.

As the Indian Appropriation Bill is before the House, I desire to ask your earnest support of lines 940 and 941 page 39 making a small provision of an industrial school for Indian Children in Alaska, similar to those at Carlisle and Hampton.

Russia had a good training school at Sitka, until the transfer 17 years ago, which should have been continued and improved by the United States, but was not.

Now that there is a growing interest in Indian industrial training among the more thoughtful Members of Congress, and the best citizens of the country, it is a good time to recommence the work in Alaska.

Humanity calls for it, before the encroachments of the incoming whites produce a new

(over)

crop of costly, bloody and cruel Indian wars.

The public interests require that the rising generation in that section, as well as others, should be trained to good citizenship.

The leading religious denominations unite with the great National and State Educational Associations of the Country in urging it.

It places the native children of Alaska upon the same level, with those in other sections for whom provision has already been made by Congress.

The welfare of from 25000 to 30000 people is involved.

Truly Yours

Sheldon Jackson

I think it very important that the appropriation for Alaska Schools should be made

Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson:-

Dear Bro -

Mr Sterling - Chairman of missionary committee of Calvary S.S. West Brighton, Staten Island, has placed your note to him in my hands, with the request that I should write and urge your visiting us.

I would regard it an honor and privilege to us to have you do so. It is almost

more. however, than I can expect, for I know how many claims are made upon you; and, perhaps, you ought to give your time to larger schools, or bestow your efforts upon centres of influence—

But if you can be with us some time it would not be time lost. We have begun an enterprise in this beautiful place, and already have the largest school on Staten Island; and we

are doing all we can to train the children to interest themselves in missions: laboring more for the future than for the present.

You can go no where where your presence would be better appreciated.

A week day visit, however, would not accomplish what we wish - in Lutheran places week day or evening meetings are not a success.

If only you could be here at the S.S. Session on

on Sabbath afternoon, and re-
main to attend to the con-
gregation in the evening. it
would be just the thing for
us — If this be permitted I
should want to know in
time to publish the fact —

Hoping that God in his
Providence may send you
to us. I remain, most
truly & prayfully yours
(Rev) J. A. Leggett.

West New Brighton —
Staten Island
April 8 — 1884

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RASMUS B. ANDERSON.

Confidential

Madison, Wis., Apr. 6 1894

Dr Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Sir: The Rasmus Dahl you mention in your favor of the 29th ult. is as I understand the man wanted in Norway for embezzlement of funds. I do not know him personally but I have the above fact from other I consider excellent authority. Of course I do not want to do him any injustice, but you might write to him and ask him for the names of all parties in whose employ he has been or with whom he has had business connections in Norway and we can then write to Norway and find out. He probably will take the hint and favor you with any such list.

I hope Kjellmann will soon return. I saw Mr. Preus in Chicago day before yesterday and suggested to him that the Bureau had better be giving his attention to the elements of meteorology from ocean

in case there should be any pioneers among his Alaska flock. The Press can be worked with to bring on the subject. I am getting more and more interested in this matter and hope your efforts will be crowned with the success they deserve. I have just seen proof on an elaborate article on the Lapps and Lapland for Johnson's <u>Cyclopaedia</u>, but you will probably be off for Alaska before you can see it in print. It is a two page article. I suggested to the editor that he ask you to prepare an article on <u>the climate in Alaska</u>, when they get to the letter <u>R</u>. If you do not do it, I shall try to put the paper with the materials I now have on hand.

Kind regards

Yours faithfully

A. D. White

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Personal

Oxford, Pa. April 10th 1884

Dear Dr. Roberts

The annual Presbyterial ~~Soc~~ Ladies Dr. the Soc of West-Minster Pres, is to meet in my Church the 11th of June The ladies have asked me to try to secure Dr. S. Jackson to speak at the popular meeting in the evening I do not know where to address Sheldon Will you be kind enough to bring this request to his notice, & tell him

that I heartily second the request of the ladies & hope he may come tell him to answer as early as possible as the women want to consummate their arrangements

Cordially
Colbin

Edgecombe, Near Langley Va
April 10 / 84

My Dear Doctor:

I have greatly regretted not seeing you in my several last calls at the Dept. 'dem. These have not been very late I know, because the miserable weather, aggravating both my bodily ailments & the intolerable road from here to the Chain Bridge, (more than half-way to Georgetown) has made my visits to Wash^n lately "few & far between". — I have managed to get there however often enough to see that Alaska legislation should not lose opportunity of being forwarded if occasion should present, tho' generally having not time to call on you, which I would do every time if possible. Mr Sims was away three weeks, from his only Sister's sickness, but had great hopes of getting the bill up Tuesday (8th.) from a change in the rules reported Saturday, allowing that day to Territorial legislation. But a miserable amendment, prohibiting legislation for the admission of territories "pending". It was on hand & before the

suffered the usual disappointment. Would have called to try tree you that day but got soaking wet coming down, & felt my rheumatism growing hourly, so had to make a straight shoot home. –

If we ever have any pleasant Spring weather, I will go down & have more time. Indeed I hope to spend several days in Wash next week. I want to see what Tack Ewing now proposes. He is thoroughly in earnest I am sure, & will get the Bill through in some way, but it may be some time yet. Some of my friends have seen the Pres't lately & I think my prospects are good for what I want, but still I wish to crowd all the sail possible. –

If you can help me to some garden seed, how you once suggested, I would be much obliged. I enclose a list of such as I would like to have, though, if troublesome that way, any would be acceptable. I have received a meagre package from a member friend & I understand they will not send two to the same address, so if you send by mail, make it to M. Corbin Beal my son. – I will call see you next week D.V. Sunset – I did not notice I was on a half-sheet till the 1st page was written so please excuse, & believe me truly Yours

M. B. Beal

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23 Centre Street, New York, April 11. 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. 1025. 9th St. Washington D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I had written Miss Dauphin, Rochester, N.Y. before receiving yours of the 9th inst. and had also written to Mrs. Wm. Alling to get further information. I hope to day to write Miss Nichols in regard to the Medical Course. I think it well at our Annual meeting in Saratoga to present at some Business meeting held there, the Schedule, in as definite a form as possible, of work that might be done (D.V.) during the coming year. And in aid of this, hope that plans as to Alaska Missions may be given in as good shape as it is possible. I know that you will do all in your power to secure this.

Very truly yrs. F. E. H. Haines. per L.W.H.

tion on the subject.

1: Would it be at one or two stations where we could better send our boy.

2: Shall we send it by freight or express?

3: Do the officials ever grant mission boxes, prepaid a distance free?

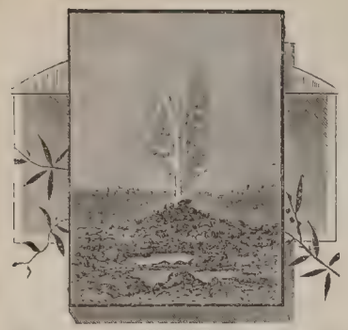
4. What time would be best to start it from here, in order to have it reach its destination in good time for the Christmas tree?

Any thing that will throw light on these points will be gratefully received.

Yours in Christ.

(Miss) Sue M. Douglas.

Pres. G. L. M. B.



Northern Pacific Railroad.

J. R. BERRY,
Special Passenger and General Tourist Agent,
52 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 15 1884

SUBJECT

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.
My Dear Brother,

You will I trust receive some pleasant memories of the past on reception of this letter. I send you some printed matter to day that will I trust be of interest to you. I write these few words in hopes to open up correspondence again with you, & see what you are doing in the way of an excursion to Alaska. Can I help you? Please let me hear from you.

I am Dear Brother
Yours Truly
J. R. Berry
G.T.A.

[illegible] and be [illegible] . I have no desire [illegible] all of [illegible]

Fort Wrangell April 11 18[illegible]

Dr Jackson
Dear Brother
I asked Mr Young in presence of Mr Hall to place it, that the mail was [illegible] before he left here, to [illegible] just as it was, about to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible], are [illegible] present [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by a white woman [illegible] [illegible] not have the [illegible] [illegible] if Dr Jackson would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and, the Board [illegible]

position of camp until return of those
[illegible] for some time [illegible] or
[illegible] from [illegible] to Sitka,
about [illegible] for [illegible], the [illegible]
very [illegible] [illegible]
I [illegible] about the [illegible]
he had been [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] he [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]
with the [illegible]
[illegible], if [illegible]
not [illegible]
[illegible]
the [illegible], he had [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] believe the last
[illegible] about [illegible]

List of [illegible]
Nov. 21. 91 [illegible]
June 20 – 20 " [illegible]
[illegible] 21 – 28 [illegible]
March 60 [illegible]

Much obliged for Alaska bills. I think it very good, also your lecture on Alaska which is full of interesting facts. If Clark was full of the Grand Indemnity & could you send me a few copies to give away did or not? I would like to place you know a letter by a young friend of mine at Westfield Town College in the Reform School, who was at Hampton & R. S. Where is Jones? Write soon & let me know how you are. Yours truly

[illegible]

[illegible] 5

[illegible] to the [illegible] after [illegible]
~~[illegible] Steamer~~. Mrs Young and her
Mother will remain [illegible] Monmouth,
Mr. I will go back and [illegible]
the Ground [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Opera and [illegible]
[illegible], I will send more next, but
intended to stick the paper, also
some music and [illegible] [illegible]-
[illegible], [illegible] bought the [illegible]
for $40 all [illegible], & they [illegible]
[illegible] great - a [illegible] house out
[illegible] on the [illegible]. Miss Macomb
will teach them in the [illegible]
and [illegible] will work in the [illegible],
Mr Young is [illegible] [illegible]
the Mission to Brownsville [illegible]
about 20 miles [illegible] [illegible] he
told us last night that - [illegible]
[illegible] under my [illegible]

2 Confidential.

been reported to us they will get a
base ball made [illegible] the [illegible] on
the ground. When they came
there Mr Young [illegible] to [illegible]
Dr off any [illegible] but found
after awhile it was not popular,
then told the Scientists [illegible]
on account of that - I was not [illegible]
want the Lord a lot of [illegible]
work in book, and [illegible] and the
Lives of [illegible] [illegible] affect to
come for accessions to this [illegible].
We know very little about [illegible]
but at [illegible] Providence
we think we will try if we
[illegible] close [illegible].
[illegible] must take a [illegible]
to the [illegible] [illegible]
Probability [illegible] [illegible]

the little place of Stilson, we have been and remain there during the house until time to go to our new home. The greatest objection you have to Hopewell is myself. We feel the need of a change and rest this vacation. My wife feels she is a strong place for the Organ to be at Stilson when I go: and thinks your the most to have it there.
I do not know whether Mr. Young wrote to the Board or not but when he came home and decided to leave towards the other side and went to report we among the Brethren told him that if we were sent among the people with these Catholics, and worthy of life - then we speak of going, or being sent, and will be with our offering

they look stronger than we do,
they know it, they act as bold as
we decide that we are going to
and if we decide to go they know
I dare for a Priest, the chief and
one would today if he went away
for Young should not have
[illegible], they would lost all our
[illegible] the time just [illegible]
[illegible] they cannot see the justice
in sending us away, and the
tale that turned Tom out one of the
most prominent white men in
[illegible] seems [illegible] that
the people were trying to convert the
[illegible] more away. They told me
still the same that they were my
friends, [illegible] for the conse-
quences. Capt Carter said that not
a young [illegible] left last night
this [illegible] would report [illegible]

good would it make little out of this vile town, not to be a catholic, the head clerk told me he had been had to let out his office and go home to the state. West Trading Co and they are catholics, there are several catholics here and when Mr Jennings first came out last March a year ago about the catholics they threatened that they would pay him a visit; it seemed not only catholics here but all the whites, the Jennings are not only for that but for other reasons are hated more popular here,

Your Bro in Christ
John M McNamara

3 We haven't received any Home Mission papers this year Mr Young told us the other night doubtful as to Dr Lindsleys coming this Spring to A He and Mr Lee tried to be appointed to come on a trip as inspectors of Alaska Missions but Presbytery would not appoint them. Will you be kind enough to give us a good send off when our leaving here is published. We do not want it to appear that we have been sent, because we asked to be removed from the Wrangell work
Our address Via Sitka Juneau city is nearer to Hoonyah but as you would be at Sitka ~~and~~ could manage to have our mail sent

to us as we do not desire our mail to be handled through the Wrangell Office. We think it strange why that piece of Mr Bradys was put in the Home Mission, after the Boards refutation. We would like very much to know where Mr Brady got his facts. We would like the back number of the Home Mission.

[illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] half of his time,
Mr Young told me the Board
[illegible] wanted to take more of
his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] made it a success and
this would not [illegible] more support
[illegible] to be [illegible]. The
[illegible] will come under [illegible]
[illegible] report or it [illegible] be [illegible]
they will leave this town, he
[illegible] [illegible] hoping [illegible] about
the Board asking me to go to
Hancock, but Mr G. came
in Saturday afternoon & we
[illegible] disappointed, and wished to
know if we would go there,
that he had to reply to the
Board we told him we
had letters from the Board,
and when we had laid the
subject before the Board we
would reply to them. The
reason he was anxious about
the matter, was that he had a
[illegible] he wished to recommend
[illegible], to Mr McVey. [illegible] Commune

[illegible]
I [illegible]
[illegible] I will [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] about [illegible]
[illegible] I find [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] Oil. [illegible]
[illegible] the following [illegible]
[illegible] out [illegible]. I
thought that would [illegible]
[illegible]. Fort [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with the [illegible]
in the [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] —
(He was not [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible]) in the course of the afternoon
the wind blew up & the white caps
[illegible] these [illegible] — the
[illegible] nothing
to [illegible], but when the [illegible]

where we were and the Indians
to know any account, and
after landing we finally
succeeded and obtained
the P. M. and getting on
board out of the crew of
Indians to go on upon
shore or land. Just Capt.
Jewett and Mr. Hoy
Carolina with the mail
that they had brought
with them. The crew
of Indians had run off to
& they had been employed
searching for them until
the Turtle was cut 20
fathom & the head wind
so strong they concluded
to come on board, and
leave the Indians to
their fate, for it was almost
impossible before and from

[illegible]

[illegible] — they are [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
your cousins — and
Oranges all [illegible]
arrangement — the table
[illegible]
11 o'clock [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] letting
[illegible]
that Shannon [illegible] to take
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to look [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] They will
be [illegible] Thomas [illegible]
[illegible] at the
[illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible]

her rounds to [illegible] the

[illegible]

here. Last [illegible] the

[illegible] week,

[illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] than expected, the

to the general [illegible]

of the kind on her part

[illegible] to be [illegible]

[illegible] I

think I [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

either to [illegible]

all the same, [illegible]

pleasanter [illegible]

quiet now [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the Lord
forgiven her, and
her conscience is clear
is so clear, that she
will not forgive [illegible], until
he acknowledges in the
Church that he has brought
& refused her." And says
she will never come into
my house until he does
The Lord has not deserted
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
has been over a half dozen
times with [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] would be a [illegible]
[illegible] to have [illegible] having
[illegible], I am glad you are
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I think either [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] Reference
[illegible] from [illegible] and
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] to
have a [illegible] [illegible]
for us, & [illegible] not [illegible]
I could [illegible] [illegible]
without [illegible] letter or [illegible]
organ to [illegible] the [illegible] of
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
that there [illegible] no [illegible]
that [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] not be [illegible] [illegible]
about [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sitka Alaska Apr 16/84

Dear Dr Jackson.

Your letters dated March 14th & 27th are received containing two hundred & fifty dol. Have carefully read the contents & will do the best I can about the matters mentioned, & will report in my next. Mr Haley has been sick all winter, & is just able to walk around now. Mrs Austin has been miserable the past month, but hope she will improve now that the summer is near. Have not been well since I wrote you last month, but I am sure I shall improve now when I get to work with the boys in the garden-ste. Have been holding meetings every evening with the

some children & there is great religious interest manifested by them, over twenty of the older boys & girls have come into our rooms at night to talk with me on the subject of religion & say they want to be Christians. Rudolph Archie John & Peter Church among the boys & Daisy Jackson, Minnie Jennie & Florence, the oldest girls in the House. I asked Peter Church to tell him, Suppose the old Indians should say they would kill you if you gave up your old ways, & became a Christian? He answered; I think, I would be like Daniel. I asked them, what they prayed for? They answered, "That Jesus would wash away their sins, & give them the Holy Spirit. They are praying very earnestly for their friends in the Reservation

& when they visit them they talk with them on the subject of religion & plead with them to give up their sinful customs. Some of the children say, their friends believe in God, & that they pray. Truly the Lord is with us, & we will praise His holy name. I have felt for a long time that the Holy Spirit was striving with these children & with some of the old Indians. Wherever you go, ask the children of God to pray for us. My son Lonnie thinks he is a christian so we are all rejoicing in Gods rich mercy to us as a family. I wrote to Dr Kendall last month telling him we should need a teacher, also an assistant matron & a man to take Mr Styles place. We can get along this summer, but we

ought to have them by next Oct.
If we could get a good Christian man & his wife, his wife for assistant matron & he to take charge of the boys & help them at their work in summer, it would be better than to have single, or unmarried people, confidential. Don't send us lazy people, or those destitute of sympathy. I fear we shall not get out next one time this season. Did you still get our seats & desks in Chicago as he expected? I ordered some garden seeds from Portland, fearing I might not get them from the Cash. We have Sixty-one children in the Home, Two of them from Hoonyah. We all send much love to you & yours. In haste, Your Brother, A. E. Austin

Fort Wrangel Alaska
April 16th
1884

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of March 14th was Received the 12th - I was very glad to hear from you again, we did not know what it meant for no person to hear from you last mail, I feel that we are all in an unsettled state, I wrote you last mail asking a number of questions - now I am going to ask some more, Of Course if you come up in June you will answer them by word of mouth, but there may something

occurs to present you, & then you can answer by letter, I want to know if it will be the plan of the Board for me to go to Sitka as you have written about. I cannot bear to think of it yet - you know the work at Wrangel was my first love in Alaska - & it would cost me a sore pang to leave it - but there has been an influence at work here for the last seven or eight months that has been very hard for me to bear, Perhaps God has permitted it - to make me willing to agree to a change if it is his will for me to leave here, I dont wish to write what I refer to but

will explain it when
you come, I cannot
understand why the
Board want to Commission
Mrs Young. If she is Com-
missioned will her
work not have to come
under controle of the
Board? I dont believe
she will agree to it.
One of Mr Youngs Brothers
came on this Steamer.
They have bought the
Rositer farm, Every
body is well here &
matters are moving
along quietly, Many of
the Indians are away
from home, You have
not said whether you
intend to bring Mrs
Jackson with you or
not, but I suppose we
will soon know, I hear

Dr Lindsley & Mr Lee are coming up. I dont know what month. It would be kind of funny if you would be on the same boat - but not very pleasant. But I must stop writing

Much love to your family

Very sincerely

A. R. McFarland

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Dictated.

April 16, 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Doctor:—

I shall be home April 21st and will then talk to you to your hearts content. I am glad to know that you are booming the Alaska excursion. You are a man after my own heart.

Very truly yours,

Boston, Mass.

A. P. Bellows

Silka

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COURT * HOUSE * BLOCK.

Decatur, Ill., April 16th 1887

Sheldon Jackson Esq
New York.

Dear Sir: The Presbyterian Sabbath school here desires to take hold of some mission point or assist some worthy person in preparing to herald the glad tidings of Peace and we will be you, among others, for information. We desire to take hold of something that we can follow out & see the fruit of our labors.

Respectfully
A H Mills
Ch. Com.

Ans

Fort Wayne Ind.
April 17th 1884

Dear Sir

I wrote three times to Mr Willard for my money which the Board owed me but I never got an answer I thought I would just write you & see if you could do anything for me the Board owed me half expense of the house & I want to get the other half from the Board if they don't pay it I am going to sell the house for $25

in great haste Yours Truly

Your Brother in Christ
Louis Dwl

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Santa Fe, N. M. Apr 18 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
28. Centre St. N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Knowing your intense interest in this section of country I write to inform you of a new danger that is threatening us, You know how completely the Catholics are in power here and how extensively they appropriate public funds for their own advancement, Public schools here are only Catholic schools at the expense of the Ter, and the outraged non Catholic tax payers, Our recent (Catholic) Legislature so far responded to the general cry of School reform as to provide each County with a Superintendent of Public Instruction. And they fill the Office and in this county appointed the President of the Brothers College as Supt of Public Instruction in this Co. And now they are Canvassing for some Catholic to take the position of Sec. of the Ter, Our recent Sec, Lew,

W. F. Rich has had the Office 3 terms and is a Candidate for the 4th term, He is one of our most enthusiastic friends has secured for the Academy a number of pupils and is a most intense hater of Catholics, and we must he will be disappointed, Should you be acquainted with Sec. Teller, I thought if you were aware of the possibilities here you would be glad to use your influence against the Catholics,

The various papers I have received from you at various times I have generally distributed ~~them~~ among the poor, sick at the Catholic hospital, hoping they might do most good there, and observed that they were eagerly devoured by the readers, with many thanks I remain very respectfully (and) obediently Yours

J. S. Eastman

$11 for Sitka water works.

Orange N.J.
April 18th

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,

The girls of my Sunday school class feeling a great interest in the work among the people of Alaska, would like to have this money which they have collected, used for that purpose.

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. H. Jewett

ans
Books for
Sitka.

Mass.

26 Pearl St., Charlestown,
Apr. 19, 1884.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I received, 26th instant, record this year.

Enclosed please find check for $25, kindly credit the usual order.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours,
I think I passed
in that last degree.

Respectfully Yours,
Hugo Trevere.

[illegible] [illegible] 88.

Dr [illegible]

Dear Bro.,

The [illegible] [illegible] in

[illegible] [illegible] year 18

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] sent [illegible]

records of arrivals and departures

of the mails [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] sent 3

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that no

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

the department [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1883.

— we received the checks — & O.K. — we glad to learn that there is still a teacher at Duncan Dhan we were wishing for some time & hear such news.

Concerning the book so far as we have looked over it. we have been pleased to note how free it is from errors there are many things that if written in the light of today would have been different but they were not. There is one thing only that I will speak of at present as it refers to a subject that <u>must</u> speak of

-e- Last night in glancing over some of the papers I see Mrs W- says, in speaking of the Home, "of which Miss Matthews will be the worthy matron".

She is a good teacher out, no see, so she has also herself said, she is not competent to manage the Home.

When Miss Rankin was up here she said that if Mrs McFarland left yourself as she was then talking of doing she (Miss Rankin) wanted me to use my influence to have her stationed at Chilcat as next Matron of the Home. I simply answered that Mrs McFarland

would not leave there. After her departure from here, Bessie said she was going to write to you about her, & said she had better wait. But she thought not, as you know;

I hope you will take no action whatever until after visiting us. What we do really need is, a man and his wife. I have written to the board concerning the matter.

Concerning Mrs Dickinson I will write to the board to have her commission discontinued. She is doing more

harm than good by it
I can get along first-rate
now with the talking.
While Mr Dickinson was
working for the Mission, she
was interested, her interest
now is all in the N.W.T. Co
giving in every way hinder
us. Mr Dickinson said
that she had a small bill
of expenses & gave them when
she saw you I can not
imagine what it could
possibly be. There has been
nothing since I came from
Sitka that ought to be paid
out if it is for children that
she has had with her

Then it absolutely should not be paid. She has done bad work in that line and for it will only do damage to the cause in Chilcat. May be, Dr. you will think me hard on her, a matter, so to speak, a child in the faith, but after believing Dr Corliss for a while I, and we all, have found out by experience that both Mr. Young & Mr. Brady were right.

I don't know what Mr. Hill may have told her —

he might have made a blunder there as well as he did in several other things, as she is very smart & full of Yankee tricks she may have pulled the wool over his eyes, but enough — I know you will weigh matters before dealing with them. I have laid out the time according to your directions & have had a little squib with Mr. Dickinson he has copied your notice & intends Mr. Spurlin to take up the squib & make a jam. I would

think Mr Spencer or the N.W.T. Co would be hot by this time I have had to say ten times as much this year as I did in the first year. no I can talk to the people now. I find the N.W.T. Co. are opposed to the civilizing the Indians beyond a certain point, just as the old Hudson's Bay Co. used to. Our half-breeds are well & have more work that ought to be done than two men could do. Mrs W. has been breaking a gang of Indians at the Home grounds.

Your Brother Edward Matthews.

Phila. Pa.
1912 Mt. Vernon St.
April 23rd. 84.

Rev. A. Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother—

You see by the above address that I am again at home with my wife and child. This is a privileledge that I have longed looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Our trip east was without accident & on the whole very pleasant though wearisome.

At Portland Mr Hodgdon kindly entertained us at his house. I was very much pleased with Mr [illegible].

I would very much enjoy seeing you. Are you in New York or Washington? I hear you were in Phila a short time ago, do you expect to be here soon again? When do you expect to start for Alaska?

Mrs Coolies joins me in love to Mrs Jackson and yourself

Yours fraternally
W. H. R. Coolies.

W. G. RITCH,
SANTA FE,
NEW MEXICO.

Aug 23/92

Rev. S. Jackson
N.Y.

D. Sir. I am in receipt to day of your Prest. Cyc. a containing valuable information relating to N. Mex. kindly posted by you and for which please accept my thanks.

Very Truly
W. G. Ritch

P.S. My term as Secretary will expire about the first of Sept. Strong petitions have been gone forward from N.M. for a renomination. Of course it is from the progressive side. Letters are going forward from other sections of the country. Would be happy if you can, for me, lend a helping hand.
W.G.R.

Jackson Alaska
Apr. 24 - 1884

Dear Sir & Bro.

Com. of Mar 13 duly received, also notice of failure to make monthly reports of arrivals & departures. I have replied to the Supt. that the reports were made in the Wrangel office could evidence the performance of the service. I do not know why the reports & two requisitions for office supplies have failed to reach their destination, the latter has cost us no little inconvenience, beside compelling us to buy of the old stock at Wrangel, using often 3s where 2s would do. Beside the other detriment. Such will after while be right, if our office is continued.
The four fifty $ checks were received many thanks for the remittance to the Supt.

We are encouraged by being reminded of your petitions for us for they are often needed by us.

I am just up from Kigana where I have erected a "Summer residence" at that great Summer resort & fashionable (?) watering place, I think in the fullest sense unique, & expect to take family back and do the best we can.

Many tribes, Islands & towns are already represented there.

The catch of Sol, so far, is not promising, but the social & festive in full, with other prospects less encouraging. We hope to do good work there.

Many thanks for frequent packages of literature tho' we have not always time to read.

School here now 50 in. will be large at Kigan and we have not had less than 30 at any

church services, last Sab. I was at h-
I am disappointed about the final
certificates I asked for. Mr. Y- said
nothing about them and now I need them
if ever. And they, the natives, would
attach so much more importance to anything that is private.
However we can do without.

Apr. Steamer anxiously looked
for by trading man's family and
our own, did not come, so we will
wait for coffee, sugar, butter & quite
a number of things until they
think we will not starve and
will prize food from civilization
all the more when we get it.

I have been doing a little, as I could,
in the way of clearing a spot for
the Mission buildings, if we ever
have any, it is a task to remove
the immense growth of timber
from some of it I have made fire
wood some burned on the ground
some given to the men to

work we get done the better we are pleased with the prospect and when cleared and leveled, if we can get some indian houses away we will have a decent place on which to build. We are all in excellent health and while every month brings its trials and disappointments, there is sure to come much occasion for gratitude & unveil some new beam of hope.

We have had 20 days of fair warm weather, today indications are for rain, we are preparing to experiment in a small way in gardening.

All wish to be remembered to Dr. T.

May our Father bless you & your work

Fraternally

[illegible]

ESTO PERPETUA.

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO. OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

100 BROADWAY,

New York, April 24th 1884.

My dear Sir.

Anticipating the pleasure of your being with us in our church the next Sabbath evening, and having entered into an engagement to provide you transportation to Roseville, (assuming you will spend the night there), I write to ascertain where*, and what hour, I shall call for you to suit your convenience. Awaiting your kind reply

Yours very truly
Cyrus Peck

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

* a diagram showing location from some well known place with streets would facilitate finding it. –

D.C.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938. No. 23 Centre Street,

New York, April 27 1884

Dear Brother Jackson:

Can you address the Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Miss. Society in my church on Sunday morning May 11th? Or could you come May 18th for that purpose? If necessary we would postpone the meeting one week. We have a small Society & a small congregation. We are accustomed to pay ten dollars ($10) for this address. You will be welcome at my house Saturday evening at any time you find it convenient for yourself, & Mrs. Payson & myself will take pleasure in giving you such plain entertainment as the

parsonage affords until Monday.
If necessary you could be
taken to the city after the
A.M. service (i.e. after dinner)
by carriage & Elevated R.R. —
An immediate reply will
greatly oblige
Yours fraternally
Geo. S. Payson.
(Inwood on Hudson) Station M.
New York City.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938.

23 Centre Street, New York, April 28 1884

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Brother

Will you address our German Students on Thursday Evening next. I can make the hour from 5 to 6 p.m. As you wish.

Please send me a line — at Bloomfield

Sincerely Yours

Charles E. Knox.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Present

A check of the commission indicates that the date of appointment of Sheldon Jackson as General Agent of Education was April 11, 1885. Hence the date 1884 appears to be incorrect on this letter.

Pt Townsend Wash
April 30. 1884

Captain L. G. Shepard
Acting Chief Revenue Marine Division
Treasury Department
Washington D.C.

Captain Healy's orders make no mention of Sitka

For purposes of Interior Department it is essential to go to Sitka
My Supplies, mail and instructions for Arctic Alaska are awaiting ~~arrival of Bear~~ at Sitka arrival of Bear.

If necessary leave out all places to westward, except Sitka and Cooks Inlet Please telegraph Captain Healy to call at Sitka

Sheldon Jackson
U.S. General Agt of Education in Alaska